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POPULISTS MAY DISBAND

Will Go Out of Business If the Democrats Indorse Silver.

Some Report Says That the Silver Party Will Also Dissolve in a Similar Event.

Inflinanciis, Ind., May 20,-The Popu lists of Indiana make the announcement that within the last ten days an understanding

has been reached whereby the Populists of every state in the Union are to accept the platform and candidate of the Chicago convention in case both are for free silver. Leading Populists, who do not race to have their names used at this time, say it is allogether likely that their party will be a thing of the past by August 1. In accordance with the negotiations which began several months ago, the Populist national convention, and the convention of

the National Silver Party have been called to meet in 8t. Louis on the same day, July 2, two weeks after the meeting of the Demo-ratic national convention in Chicago. The leading Democratic advocates of free silver throughout the country have been quietly informed that if the Chicago convention adopts a free silver plank and no nominates a candidate who will pledge ber himself to sign a free coinage bill, if one ex-

LEONARD DENIES IT All

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Section 4. That it shall be unlawful for any person, partnership, company, or corporation knowingly to employ in any mechanical trade or manual labor in the United States any alien who resides or retains his home in a foreign country, provided, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the employees of vessels their statements will correspond to the United States or railroad train and saw exemptions and the factors of the United States or railroad train and saw exemptions of the juil, be called, also suggest that Mrs. Baden, head matron of the colored girls' reform school, who is an exemption of the juil, be called, also kild Malaney A Mr. and Mrs. Ryon, who were confined in the juil, could tell you some starting facts, but they were forced to make an affidavit, swearing they would never reveal anything that transpired while they were in the juil, and they have moved to make an affidavit, swearing they would never reveal anything that transpired while they were in the juil, and they have moved to make an affidavit, swearing they would never reveal anything that transpired while they were in the juil, and they have moved to make an affidavit, swearing they would never reveal anything that transpired while they were in the juil, and they have moved to make an affidavit, swearing they would never reveal anything that transpired while they were in the juil, and they have moved to make an affidavit, swearing they would never reveal anything that transpired while they were in the juil, and they have moved to make an affidavit, swearing they would never reveal anything that transpired while they were in the juil, and they have any transpired with the country whence they came.

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SANDOW'S TRUNK THIEVES.

Detectives Think They Have the Men Who Stole the Baggage. John W. Campbell, alias "Shot" Camp-bell, and Frank Allen, both colored, were arrested yesterday by Detective Hartigan and locked up at the Sixth precinct, charged with stending a trunk from Engene

timere and Obio station by two colored men who were engaged to carry it from the cab to the bag tage room. The men started around the corner with the trunk and disappeared down the inclined walk on the C street side of the station. Since that time both trunk and men have not been

Detective Hartigan was assigned to work up the case at this end of the line, and al-though the trail was five days old started in and yesterday arrested the thieves Both men deby emphatically that they have ever seen the trunk, but two wit-nesses have identified them equally as

Yesterday afternoon Detective Hartigan secured a black cape from a pawn shop, which had been sold there by a colored woman the day after the trunk disappeared. It was identified as belonging to Mr. Sandow, but to be perfectly sure the cape has been sent on to New York for further

identification. The detective has fearned that the same colored woman has pawred as large number of costly dresses within the last few days, and if the cape proves to be the property of Mrs. Sandow the render of the contents of the trunk will be recovered without difficulty

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PASSED THE M'CALL BILL Services

House Agrees Upon the Educational Immigration Test.

ATTACK THE SPECIAL ORDER

Chairmen Mahon, Pickler and Walker Maintained That Friday Should Be Devoted to Private Calendar Bills, Mr. Daizell Said Committee on Rules Were Not Leaders, But Servants.

The further consideration of the pending minigration bills in the House yesterday was preceded by a very lively setto among several of the Republicans who are chalrmen of committees, the sharp specches being greatly enjoyed by the Deniocrats who placidly watched the fam-

Messrs, Mation, chairman of the Committee on Caims. Pickler, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, and Walker, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, antagonized a special order brought in by the Committee on Rules, setting apart to day and tomorrow for the consideration of day and tomorrow for the consideration of the Phillips labor commission bill and the Erdman arbitration bill, on the ground that Friday should be deviced to the dis-cussion and passage of bills on the private

SERVANTS, NOT LEADERS. Mr. Malion served notice that during the coming short session of Congress objection would be made to every request for analimous consent and a committee would be designated to be on hand especially for

that purpose.

Mr. Cannon in defending the delay in passing bills for the payment of claims against the government said that the Senate is not Republican and is worse than Democratic

While Mr Dabell was speaking in favor of the order and said that the Committee on Rules were not the lenders of the House, but merely the servants of the House, Mr. Walker shouted:
"That kind of demagogy don't go!"
Mr. Mahon's motion to recommit the
order and substitute Tuesday of best week
for Friday was defeated by a vote of 55

In response to a parliamentary inquiry from Mr. Watson of Ohio, as to whether the adoption of the order would prevent the giving of another day to the Committee on Invalid Pensions, Mr. Pickler said "It

The Speaker then said emphatically: "The confirman from South Dakota says 'Yes.'

SPEAKER WAS WEARY. In putting the question on the adoption of the order it was plainly evident that Ir. Reed was weary of the attack on the leaders of the House and thought there should be no more foolistness. He consequently put all the necessary motions, even down to that for a reconsideration and laying that on the table, without pay-ing the slightest attention to strengous de-mands for a division or the vote by year and mays.

The incident then closed, but a great The incident titlen cosed, out a great-many of the big Republican majority, in-cluding a number of committee chairmen, felt not only sore, but downright mad. It is believed that this openly expressi dissat-isfaction will grow as the nearness of adjournment necessarily curtains more and more the narrow limit in which all but bills of the utmost importance may be con-

dered.

The House disposed of the immigration question by passing the McCail educational test bill, together with the Corliss bill, intended to protect the lake cities from Canadian competition. The latter was agreed to—121 to 45, and the amended bill was passed—195 to 26.

TEXT OF THE MEASURE. TEXT OF THE MEASURE.

The bill as passed read as follows:
Be it enacted, etc., that section 1 of
the act of March 3, 1891, in amendment
of the immigration and contract labor
acts, be, and hereby is, amended by
adding to the classes of aliens thereby excluded from admission to the United
States the following. All male persons between sixteen and sixty years of age who
cannot both read and write the English
language or some other language. But
no parent or person now living in, or
hereby admitted to, this country shall be
excluded because of his mability to read
or write.

bominutes a candidate who will pledge blinself to sign a free coinage bill, if one comes to him from Congress, the action of the convention will be indorsed by the two St. Louis conventions and the oblinary of the Populist party and the National Presider party written.

The Populist leaders here are in receipt of a circular letter from the silver party, which says in part.

"If by any chance real Democracy should triumph at Chicago, and a candidate named whose revord justifies the confidence of the believers in monetary referm, that candidate will be taken at St. Louis without the borders thereof, while residing or retaining his borne in a foreign country to enter the United States for the purpose of engaging in any mechanical trade or manual labor within the borders thereof, while residing or retaining his borne in a foreign country. Provided, That the Secretary of the Treasury may permit allens to come into and enter this country for the purpose of teaching new arts or industries, under such roles and regulations as he may provide.

RECORD OF VOTES. A record of the vote by yeas and nays was refused, only thirty-six members rising to second the demand by Mr. Fizgerate therefor.

The consular inspection bill, proposed by W. A. Stone was rejected—75 to 131. He, too, was unable to get a vote of record. The debate on the question was partici-pated in by Messrs. Wilson, Dem., South Carolina, and Danford, Rep., Ohio, in support of all the bilis; by Messrs. McCall, Rep., Massachusetts, and Bartholdt, Rep., Missouri, in support of the educational-test bill; and by Messrs. Mahany, Rep., New Vork and Mendredt, Dem. Vortecker, Service

York, and Hendrick, Dem. Kentucky, against any additional restrictions. President Cleveland's message vetoing the bill to pension Lydia A. Taft, the divorced widow of a deceased soldier, was read and referred. At 4:50 the House adjourned.

SENT BACK WITH A VETO.

Another Private Peusion Bill Squelched by the President.
President Cleveland yesterday returned to the Bouse without his signature a hill granting a pension to Lydia A. Taft. He explained that Taft served as a private in a Connecticut regiment for a period of nearly three years. No application for a pension was made by him, although the lived until 1891, when he died in a Connecticut soldiers' home.

"No suggestion," the President states, "smale that he incorred any distaller in

"is made that he incurred any disability in the service, or that his death was in any manner related to such service." In 1882, nearly twenty-four years after her marriage to Taft, and seventeen years after his discharge from the army, she obtained a divorce from him upon the gre of his habitual drunkenness and failure to apport her.

Bud Wreck on the Pennsylvania. Lancaster, Pa., May 20.—A destructive wreck occurred this morning on the Pennsylvania railroad at Leaman Place, near here. Sixteen cars laden with merchan-dise and an engine were wrecked. A local freight train struck a draft of cars while running at a high rate of speed and both tracks were blockaded with broken cars. The engineer and fireman of the freight

The Pleasure of Wheeling



WHY DANA IS OPPOSED KILLED FOR HER JEWELS

Mrs. Philipena Langfelt.

eigns Found Among His Effects.

That Blantber premeditated the crin

now seems probable. For he arranged with Dodge for the latter to conduct the nego-

FORGED A FRIEND'S NAME.

vanced on the diamonds. Blanther then

ccompanied Dodge to Oakland, where the

aw a description for the missing gems, he

sim, and told the whole story to the police

The stones were taken from the pawnshop and have been degified by Mrs. Longfelt's

riends as the poperty of the dead woman. Blanther is still at large. It was re-

rted last night that he had been seen in

San Jose, but the stranger answering his

escription still cludes the police of that

LIEUTENANT IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

Decorations and documents found among

Hanther's effects show that he was a licatenant in the army of Emperor Francis

Joseph, and served with such distinction

hat he received as tokens of imperial favor a tleast-four crosses and decorations. The documents fix his age at thirty-seven.

tates about ten years ago, and has re-

ince. He resided in New York, Chicago

iscovery of Blanther's natent of no-

o the story. It is argued that had the

would have paraded his title and decora-

ntimate friends; suspected that he pos-

possible that Blanther may have made away

with the real owner of the honors and ap-

propriated his name as well as his jewelry.

C. A. C. WHEELMEN'S SMOKER.

Entertainment With Novel Features

to Be Given on Saturday Evening.

The committee of the Columbia Athletic Club having in charge the smoker which is to be given Saturday evening, has completed its arrangements for the gala af-

air, and promises a program full of novel

department in the club. A large number of invitations have been issued and accepted. About 150 wheelmen have already expressed an intention of applying for membership, and no doubt as many

nore will seek admission to the ranks of

what promises to be one of the most popular and largest bleyde ciuis in the city. If the weather is favorable on Saturday evening, the smoker will be held on the

grounds adjoining the clubbouse, on G

street. In such an event, the lawn will be gally decorated and lighted with colered lanterns and electric lights. In addition to a large orchestra, a number of other

nusical features will be introduced. The committee which is arranging for the smoker consists of Messrs. C. N. Schneider, chairman; Wells, Goodale, Stilles, and Dr. Haynes, and they promise it shall surpass any former effort in the

If the weather be unfavorable on the evening named, the smoker will be held in the gymnasium of the club.

THREW HER FROM A WINDOW.

Suste Crawford's Head Was Hurt and Her Husband Arrested.

Susic Crawford, colored, living at No. 636 Springmans alley southwest had trouble with her husband. Ellis Crawford, last night, which came near resulting ser-

Because she failed to obey when he told

her to go out and get a pitcher of beer the man threw her out of the window. Susic struck the hard cobble stones on her head and was picked up unconscious. She was taken to Emergency Hospital in No.

A patrol wigon, where the doctors found that the only injuries she had sustained was a slight scalp wound. The man was arrested and charged with assault at the Fourth precinct station.

USED AN OYSTER KNIFE.

George Jordan Badly Cuts Two Special

Policemen.

leave for Glymont, but Special Office

immediately. Eight men, comprising the erew, were drowned.

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ived in San Francisco February 2

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Second Deputy Bell's Friends Knight De Blanther Murdered Making the Fight.

FREE SILVER IS A FACTOR IS AN AUSTRIAN NOBLEMAN

Say He Was Banned Because of His White Metal Tendencies and Semators of That Ilk Threaten to Block the Appointee's Confirm-

The fact that the confirmation of Domini Murphy to be Commissioner of Pensions to succeed Judge Lochren was reconsidered after final action had been taken has created much gossip at the Capitol.

As a matter of fact, the confirmation

was not withheld because of any hostility to Mr. Murphy, but in order that further consideration may the better be given to the nomination of Col. Dana to be First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. The fight both before the Senate Committee on Pensions, to whom the nominations were referred, and in the executive session, was against the confirmation of Col. Dana The reasons made public for this an-tagonism are that Col. Dana is a retired Army officer, and the fact that he is between seventy-five and eighty years old would disqualify him from the active and efficient discharge of such arduou

ROOT OF THE TROUBLE. The real cause of the trouble, and which

may result in the selection of a Republican as first deputy. Hes in the fact that Second Deputy Commissioner Bell, who is in di-rect line of promotion, but whose Claims have been ignored and Col. Dana advanced over his bead, has fallen under the ban by reason of his financial views.

Some time ago Mr. Bell saw hi to exer-cise his prerogative as a citizen, and dabbled a little in politics. He openly ex-pressed himself to be in favor of free silver legislation, and his name was then added to the list prepared of Federal employes who opposed the monetary policy of the administration.

Upon the retirement of Judge Lochren an

opportantly presented itself to hamiliate Mr. Beil by ignoring his claims to promotion and by putting some one in the place to which he would, under ordinary circumstances, have been entitled. But it has been the policy of the President for more than a year past to appoint no one toofflew whose views on the money question are not whose views on the money question are not sound, as considered from an administra-

SILVER MEN WITH DANA This fact was known to a number of Senators before the name of Col. Dana was sentin, and a movement was prompily set on foot to defeat the confirmation. There is little, if any doubt, but that the free silver clement in the Senate will be able to accomplish the rejection of Col. Dana. and the hint has been given broadly that in the event of such action the President will select a Republican, thereby demonstrating that if the Democrats will persist in quar-reling among themselves over a minor of fice they deserve no consideration.

It is stated on unquestioned authority that the President is now contemplating the nomination of W. H. H. Johnston, for the past ten years circk to the Senate Committee on Pensions, to be first deputy commissioner of pensions.

MAY NAME A REPUBLICAN As a Republicac, Mr. Johnston come in under Mr. Cleveland's first adminis-tration, when Senator Davis was chair-man of the committee, and was retained in the position during the incumbency Senator Palmer as chairman, and is no

ejection of Mr. Johnston would be aceptable to the new Commissioner of Pensions and to the Democratic member of the Senate Committee on Pensions. It is expected that these replies will be favorable, in which event the place will be tendered to Mr. Johnston

It can easily be surmised what a storm of adverse criticism would be invoked by the appointment of a Republican to a position of such importance, but it is understood that the President has become satisfied that Mr. Johnston would be good, safe, conservative man for the place, and his selection would serve as an admirable object lesson to both the sound oney and free silver wings of the Demo cratic party.

JAMES AND HIS GUN.

Dime Novel Emulator's Career Cut Suddenly Short.

James Jackson is a sixteen-year-old colored boy, who reads dime novels. Yea-terday he armed himself with a double action revolver and started out in scarch

of spoils and excitement. of spois and excitement.

He first visited the scene of the fire and at once got into trouble. Health Officer Hoover caught the young desperado making off with a quantity of canned goods which had escaped the flames and promptly placed him under arrest. At the station house the gun was discovered in his hip pocket and now James stands a good chance of spending the summer in the corn fields down on the farm.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

Daniel Robinson Struck by a Train

Daniel Robinson Struck by a Train
Near Bowle, Md.

Daniel Robinson, colored, twenty-seven
years old, was run down and fatally injured by a train on the Washington and
Pope's Creek branch of the Pennsylvania
Railfoad, about three miles above the
town of Bowle, yesterday afternoon. The
man was brought to this city but died
before reaching Provisione Heartful.

sefore reaching Providence Hospital.

The body was then taken to the morgue where it will be held until friends can be communicated with. Robinson was a arm hand and at the time of the accident was walking along the track toward his home. The man when picked up stated that it was through his own carelessness that he was injured, and the fireman and engineer were not held responsible.

Rallroad Treasurer for 49 Years. Worcester, Mass., May 20.-Timothy Warmond, of this city, who on April 1 completed his forty-ninth year of service is treasurer of the Worcester, Nashua at Rochester Railroad Company, has resigned the office. Mr. Hammond is now eighty-two years old, and the state of his health made the step necessary. He is believed to be he oldest railroad official in point of service in the country.

If Arthur Burt's broad sole School Shoes save parents money, parents will quickly find it out. And they are quickly find-

ing it out.

Over the Dead Firemen.

CONWAY'S TO OCCUR FRIDAY

Building Inspector Visits and Condemns the Ruins-No One Allowed to Enter the Premises-Coroner's Inquest Fixes No Blame for the Sad Affair.

The funeral services of four of the heroic firemen, victims of the recent fire, will be held today, and will painfully recall, not only the fearful circumstances under which these men went to their death, but also the keen sorrow and grief of the percaved families. It has been many years since the circumstance of four funerals in one day has occurred in Washington, in

each of which the whole population has a deep and sad interest. Two of the funerals will be in the after-noon and two in the morning. The ser-Planned the Assassination for Several Days and Arranged With an Unsusrices will be as follows: Assistant Foreman pecting Friend to Pawn the Jewels. a. m.; Father O'Connell officiating.
Assistant Foreman Glies, at No. 1736
Pourteenth street northwest, at 3 p. in.;
Masonic services; burial at Rock Creek Orders and Titles From Two Sover-

Cemetery. The detail of firemen for the two above San Francisco, May 20.-That Joseph named will be: Assistant Chief Kurtz, ruck B, Foreman Donohue, Privates Hol-ohan, Keynoids, and Bradekamp, truck C, Privates Smith, Pullman, Egloff, and Knight De Blauther, knight of the Italian royal crown, is the murderer of Mrs. Phillipena Laugfelt, the aged German lady, who was found in her apartments on Satur-Coughlan; engine No. 1, Privates Sites, Bentl, Edwards, and Wooster; No. 2, As-sistant Foreman Carrington, Privates Fras-er and Bubler; No. 5, Foreman Suffivan Hostler Oliver, Privates Reynolds and Buscher; No. 7, Assistant Foreman Grimm, day morning last, with her threat cut, is now apparently established beyond rea-George Dodge, a well-known architect, and intimate friend of Blanther, has con-fessed that he had been induced by the ac-Engineer Carroll, Privates Myers, and Offutt; No. 9, Foreman Wilson, Privates Brown and Raum; No. 11, Assistant Fore-man Martin and Private Bernhardt. cused men to pawn a number of diamonds, which had been taken from the rings of FUNERAL OF MULHALL.

Fireman Joseph Mulhall; services at St. Peter's Church, at 9 a. m.; Fireman Con-way; services at St. Aloysius Church, at 4 a. m. tomorrow; funeral from No. 914,

intions with the pawabroker some days be The detail for the above will be engine The detail for the above will be character.
No. 3, Fireman Burgh, Privates Harper and
Waldron, No. 4, Privates Kulans, Saner,
Brown, and McConnell, No. 6, Engineer
Creamer, Hostler O'Leary, Privates Lama-Blanther also forged the name of a lad; riend of his to an order authorizing Dodge a act as ber agent in dealing with the treamer, Hostier O Leary, Frivator Laim-han and Davidson: No. 8, Hostier Tenly, Privates Lanahan and Sylvester, No. 10, Foreman Luskey, Fireman Goghan, and Privates Willig and Sullivan, truck A, Foreman Henry and Private Rosseter, truck D, Foreman Nicholson, Hostler Handy, pa winbroker, alleging that the lady did not wish to appear in the matter and that he was On the morning after the nearder Blanther met Dodge by appointment and the two visited the pawnshop were \$100 was adnd Private Barper.

The funeral services of G. W. Kettler will be held at Triorry M. E. Church, Fourth street, between F and G streets southeast, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral from the residence, 135 D street southeast. When Bodge learned of the murder, and, The condition of Firemen Arthur N. Donaldson and William J. Mctiwee, at the Providence Hospital, was reported early this evening as very comfortable, with every prospect of an ultimate re-

The two men are recovering as rapidly as could be hoped for. The number of callers during the day was quite large, but none were turned away, the patients themselves being very much gratified to know that their welfare is being so thoughtfully considered by the public. Nearly every visitor brings either a bouquet of flowers or some delicacy for them to eat, but the nervous systems of the two men will not allow them to partake of very much beside liquid food, or to of very much beside liquid food, or to When the surse gave the two men their medicine at 9 o'clock last right, both appeared in good spirits and were quite bright. They were resting confertably. An hour later both had fallen into a quiet,

He must have descended from a noble analy, as at the age of nineteen he was enceful sleep, with the prospects of a entenant in Archduke Ludwig Victor's Blanther arrived in the United BUILDINGS CONDEMNED. The dangerous condition of the burned buildings as affecting the public was taken official cognizance of yesterday morning when Building Inspector Brady called and

when hunding hispector frady called and viewed the rules. Later in the day he made a second visit with Assistant Inspector King and the architect. The result of the inspection was the condemnation of all the buildings that had been at all affected by the fire. Orders were promptly issued that no one not even the owners of the buildings be and Officer R. N. Herndon was placed in charge.

It was time that this be done as it was observed in the morning that the crowd had become quite too familiar with the place notwithstanding the fact that ocasionally there is a fall of bricks, mortar, r other detached material.

The fire is not out yet although there is no chance of any material spread of the flames. At 930 and 932 Louisana avenue as inte as 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were occasional blazes shooting up. These points were covered, however, by an incessant stream which checked every fresh outbreak. On B street the merchants have posted The smoker will be given to the bicycle members of the club and such of their friends who ride the wheel as may be interested in the organization of a bicycle igns indicating the places to which they

have removed their business. Two them have erected tents opposite their former places and are practically doing business at the old stand. The request for permission to erect a line of substantial sheds is still pending. RESULT OF THE INQUEST Owing to the ract that the question of the responsibility for the death of the brave men who were killed at the fire

would be probably involved in the pro-ceedings of the inquest before Coroner Hammett the inquiry proved to be one of great public interest.

The whole question so far as the responsibility was concerned apparently lay in the consideration whether the men were

ordered into an admittedly highly danger-ous place in which the discharge of duty was tantamount to death as the result, or whether the men acted voluntarily. The complete evidence before the coroner

The complete evidence belief the coroner was given pesferday in The Evening Times. The jury consisted of Messrs. Edward C. Coleman, Matthew McNelly, the East Wash-ington shoe dealer; John J. Hogan, oyster dealer; A. N. Haven, Dr. C. C. Winters and Harry N. Schneider, the hardware dealer, at 1010 Pennsylvania avenue. The coroner determined that there need be but one inquest for the five victims, as the deaths occurred at the same time and

lace and under the same circus

HE GAVE NO ORDER. Chief Parris, the first witness, said that he was not at the Clark building when the crash occurred, but went there immedi-ately afterwards. He declared emphaticaley afterwards. He declared emphatic-ally that he had not ordered the men to go into that establishment. He was not aware that either of his two assistants had given such an order unless it was George W. Kettler. If he had been present and

thought the men in danger he would have ordered them out, as they are supposed to take imminent risks only when the lives of others are in danger. He believed the accident to be unavoidable. Assistant Chief Kurtz said the men who Fireman Malone gave positive testimony

George Jordan, colored, ran amuck with an oyster knife on the George Leary's wharf last night. He insisted on going abourd the steamer as she was about to leave for Glymont, but Special Officer Carter stopped him and got badly cut with the knife. Special Officer George Johnson went to Carter's assistance and he, too, was seriously cut on the leg with the knife. Jordan, who was fighting drunk, was finally overpowered and sent to the Fourth precinct station house, where he was locked up. The charges preferred against him are for assault.

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painless extracting we
will for a limited time extract teeth free 8 to
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guaranteed.
Filling, 7 ic up. Best Artificial Teetn, \$8,00.
Gold Crowns, \$5,00. Tug Explodes, Eight Drowned.
Berlin, May 20.—The boiler of a teg exploded while the boat was passing through the Bingerioch rapids of the Bline this afternoon, causing the tug to sink almost investigation.

U. S. Dental Ass'n, 7th and D Sts.

IDDAY It's an odd price

For a Shirt-a Madras Shirt of "dollar" value That's the odd part of it-value \$1.00.

Franc & Son, "On the Corner,"

that the men were ordered into the building by Kettler, notwithstanding that Mulhall, one of the victims, caller attention to the great danger. If the men had disobeyed they would probably have been dismissed from the control of the control

dismissed from the service.

Fireman Sears, of No. 8, corroborated Malone's statement, Kettler was in charge of the squad, and ordered the men to enter. Sears also heard Melhall and Malone caution Kettler about the great danger. At the time of the falling in of the floors the men were twenty five feet invite and Kettler. were twenty-five feet inside and Kettler was urging them in further. This witness exapped from the building even after he heard the crackling of the timbers about

KETTLER DIRECTED THEM. Moshy Brown, fireman of No. 9, testified Moshy Brown, breman of the place that the men were ordered into the place

that the men were ordered into the place where they not their death by the foreman. The reacuse party acted under orders of Assistant Chief Kurtz.

Ernest Raum, of No. 9, testified as to the ordering down of the men from the iron awning near the Chirk building, the order coming from Assistant Chief Kurtz.

The evidence all the way through was direct and to the point, the variations being on immaternal circumstances. immaterial circumstances.

The verdict was We, the jury, believe from the evi-lence adduced, that Joseph Mujhail and George W. Kettler came to their death on the 19th and 20th days of May, 1896, respectively, from injuries received on the night of May 18, 1896, while discharging their official daties, and from the evidence we believe that it was mis-judgment on the part of their foreman, George W. Kettler, as strate orders had been given by the chief not to enter my of the buildings; and that George H. Giles,
Thomas A. Griffin, and Daniel Conway
came to their death on the 18th in an
effort to save the lives of the imprisoned
men of No. 8 engine company.
"We attach so censure to Chief Parris
or his assistants."

The following have been appointed in the place of four of the dead man: W. J. Murphy, Robert J. Gurns, Reuben J. Alcorn, and Gilbert N. Jenkins.

ECHOES OF THE FIRE.

Benefit Performances to Be Given and Subscriptions Acknowledged. The Times yesterday morning acknowledged \$8.75 from the Kings Doughters for the freemen's relief fund. This was an error, the memory being intended for the

Kreglo family.

Mlss Ethel Fish, Mrs. Kate Hazen, Miss Lucy Bulley, and Miss Gertrode Spear, assisted by Mr. Charles D. Church, Mr. Frank Anderson, and Mr. F. C. Test will repeat the catchy, two-act comedy. "Mr. lob," with a curtain raiser, "Hearts and introduced for the first time, at Wildard Hall, Wednesday evening, May 27, for the benefit of the Kreglo family and the families of the brave firemen who not death last Moniay tight. Mr. Henry F. Bowers and Mr. Prauk P. Madigan are working hard to make the benefit a su Mr. William E. Clark, in whose house the

remen were killed, said this afternoon but he had said nothing about the walls f the building being unsafe under ordi of the banding being inside ander organize forcing that the firemen ought to have known that an agreement implement loose carries heavy stock, and with a fire in it the floors would soon fall. Voluntary contributions to the amount

of \$75 have been left with Chief Parris of the fire department for the relief of the families of the deceased fremen, who lost their lives Menday night. Mulhait left widow and four children, whose home imperilled by a debt of \$500. Mr. Florent M. Meline, manager of the Washington Bramatic Company, has made grrangements for a benefit for the fam-iles of the firemen killed in Monday night's

fisaster, at Metzerott Music Hall, on Monday evening, June 1, at 8 p m. Mr. Luckett has very kindly tendered the use of the ball free of charge for the occasion. Mr. B. C. Williams of 615 eventh street northwest has generously

Mrs. Chirendon Smith and the following professionals have volunteered their serv-less: Mr. Charles Hanford, Miss. Alice Judson, Mr. William Bong, Mr. William Conley, Mr. Goodwin Patten, Mr. C. G. Cooley, Mr. Goodwin Patten, Mr. C. G.
Gilman, Mr. Hall Clarendon, Miss Lucy
Rogers, Mr. C. Pollock, Mr. A. J. Pollock,
Miss Virginia Luckett, Miss Clara Stevenson, Miss Maggie Driver, Miss Crutchett,
Master William Kemmell, Master George
O. Donnidson, Mr. Theo, Friebus, Miss
Edna Smith, Miss Mamie Smith, Mr. charles Hall, and Mr. Holmes' Mandolin

CAPT. RANDALL'S OFFER.

Will Donate His Two Steamers for

a Benefit Excursion. Chief Parris is in receipt of the following communication from Capt. E. S. Randall, proprietor of River View, and the famous Polomac river line of steamboats.

"Mr. Joseph Parris: I hereby tender you and the firemen of Washington the use of my two Steamers, the Harry Ramani and Samuel J. Pentz, for a benefit excursion for the widows and orphans of the cursual for the wildows and orpinins of the firemen killed in the discharge of their duty on last Monday evening and also to aid in the tellef of the firemen injured at the same time.

"This excursion is to be absolutely free

of cost to the fire department and all the money made from it is to be devoted to the freemen's aid. It is my desire to aid the families of the dead heroes, and to help the injured, and I take this method of doing it,

"If the proposition is accepted, as I hope it will be please notify me when and where we can have a meeting to arrange for the date, etc., of the excursion. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, "E.S. BANDALL."

FUND IS GROWING.

Cash Subscriptions Made for the Dead Firemen's Families.

In addition to the benefits planned for families of the dead firemen cash

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Generosity of the Elks. At a meeting of the Washington Ledge of Elks last evening \$100 was subscribed and forwarded to Chief Parris for the fund-for the families of the deceased firetasen. Chief Parris is a member of local lodge No. Says His Son Is Insane.

Abrasam Hushman was yesteriay arrested by Officer Hunt on complaint of
his father, who charges him with insanity.
The young man has been employed as a
tailor. Yesterday his actions become so
queer that his father concluded he was
hard hard him accrated. Hushman nsane and had him arrested. Hushman will be examined today.

No Louisiana Senator Yet. Baton Rouge, La., May 20. - Both brane of the legislater met today for the pur-pose of balloting for United States Scha-tor, the vote resulting as follows: Blanch-are 51, Denegree 31, Pharr 30, Andrew Price 11, McEnry 3; Blackman 2, Neces-sary to a choice, 64.

LOUISVILLE LACONICS. hat Was Said About the Semitors

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M. James pitched a good game of hall yestening for a youngster. He and Mecanicy make an excenent "pony battery." McLauley's finger was unjointed by one of McJames' inshoots. The injury is not permanent.

Accrecy was badly needed in right field yestenday. He is hitting the ball as bard and as often as any man in the League. Treadway did not create a good impressalon, but he will be given ample opportunity to show what he can do.

Manager McLunningic received a telegram from Kinslow yesterday, in which the newly-signed catcher stated that he would start for Louisville as soon as he got in condition.

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As long as the average fun can remen ber, the Louisvilles have played better and stronger ball against the stronger-leams of the League. Philadelphia, nat-timore. Boston and Cleveland dread to-come to this city, while St. Louis and Washington always found the Colonels

Washington always found the Colone's "casy."
Only one game of ball like that of yesterday between Louisville and Washington is necessary for a season. The Washington is necessary for a season. The Washingtons won the game simply because they played better ball than the home team. Treadway played his first game for the Colone's in right field, and to fam much of the defeat is due. Me James pitched for the Senators and he did well. In fact, both McJames and Hill did well, but both men were wild. The Colone's had severalopportunities to win the game. McJames gave eight blases on balls and on two occasions a long hit would have won the game, but it was not fortherming. Tom Brown's basernoming was probably the most noticeable feature of the game.

THE TURF.

Large Crowd at Morris 29.—This ran the second day of the New York tree-license Association's spring meetiteeplechase Association's spring meetiteeplechase as the caret presented, was a Large Crowd at Morris Park. Steeperman Association's spring meeting, and, as me care presented, was a fair one, the attendance was large.

First face—One and three-quarters miles, over acten hurdles; selling; hardle race. Tom Moore, 145, Chandler, 13 to 10, won, Sciel, 142, Springe, 5 to 1, second, Kilkenny, 158, Mr. Persse, 13 to 5, third. Time, 3-30, Mars Coan and Rea Coad also ran.

iso ran, second race—Two miles; maiden steeple-hose, Martie, 152, Mr. Persse, 5 to 1, von; Fushing, 159, Hueston, 2 to 1, econd, Juke Shipsey, 149, Chandler, 8 o 5, and Fow Wow, 138, Braken, 7 to 1, less started, but did not finish Time, 4.07. Third race—Empire State steeplerhose, handled for for every-did not markets.

Fourth race—Westchester Horalle handle-cap; two mass over eight nurales, South-erner, 150, Vesich, even, won; Armie Bisliop, 140, Callaham, 8 to 1, second, Addid, 145, M. Lyuch, 6 to 1, litter Time, 3-24. Winship and Adalbers also ran Fifth race Handlorp, seven-eightis mile, Marage, 154, Tarat, 5 to 2, won, Butman, 142, Chandler, even, second; Pay or Play, 123, Griffin, 5 to 1, thint. Time, 129, Sabilla, Fugitive and The Sage also ran,

First race-six and one-holf furiouss, The Swain, 117; Hanwell, 115; Runawny, Premier, 114 cach; Factoura, 111; De-mingo, 108; Corn Cob, 107; Barpsachord, 168.

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Second race—One-mil of a mile. Takanasce. Plearense, Fair Rebei. Naughty
Girl, Suspicion, Olivia L., Eupemin I.,
Annt. Sany. Khorlesta, Airy, Ciymena,
Yeldiz, Lady Louise, Break o' Buy, Courtsnip H, and Emeskay, 105 cach.

Third race—One mire, Lake Sanye, 126; Third race—the mine take shore, 126, Mango, 101; Vento, 98; Benry of Navarre, 126; One I Love, 107.

Fourth race—the talle; the Bay Chester, 12mir, 112; Carab, Volley, Shakespeare II, 109 each.

Figh race—the mile, Love 109 ench.
Fifth race—One mile. Intermission 108;
Bridaney, 97; One I Love, 118; June, 194.
Sixth race—One and Once-Sixteenths
miles. Ray S., 108; 6old Crest, 97; Paladin, 110; Marshal, 106; Charade, 108;
Bambasette, 50; Deer Sinyer, 110.

Opening Day at Lakeside. decting was a success, over 4,500 people assing through the turnsties. The track, towever, was very heavy, owing to the ecent rains. It did not prevent the talent recent rains. It did not prevent the talent from selecting four winning favorities. The sevent of the day, the Hammond Handleap, was won naming by Redskin, Sammarres. First race—Five and one-half namons, Mamie G., 95, Clay, 2 to 1, won Casso, 110, Feeney, 25 to 1, second: Charteer, 110, Morgan, 15 to 1, third. Thue, 1.16. Second race—Four furiongs. Devoir, 109, Marphy, 5 to 2, won, Lot be Winnier, 94, Davis, 6 to 1, second; Thomas Fayne, 115, Clay, 4 to 1, third. Thue, 0.54 1.2. Third face—Five and one-half furiongs. Ferryman II, 97, Davis, 9 to 2, won, Sigo, 112, Feeney, 10 to 1, second; Finchback, 110, Dorsey, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.15 1.2

hard, 110, Borsey, 2 to 1, thru, lime, 1:15-1.2
Fourth race—Hammond handscap, one mile. Redskin, 117, Soden, even, won, Dick Behan, 102, Hathersoit, 5 to 1, seconds; Lillian E., 96, Clay, 9 to 2, thru, Time, 1:50-1-2.
Fifth race—Six furiouss. Nikita, 90, Clay, 7 to 10, wont, Simmous, 106, Murphy, 5-to 2, second, Dominico, 94, Everett, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:20-1-2.
Sixth race—Seven furiouss. Joan Hickey, 103, Warres, 11 to 5, wont, Collectos, 192, Everett, 5 to 1, second; Spendoline, 103, Hueston, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1-35-3-4.

Opening Day at Onkley. Opening Day at Oakley.
Oakley Race Track, Ono. May 20.—A light ram left this afternoon, out in all probability, if no more fails, the track will be infair condition for the opening tomorrow. In the berby the Dwyer entry, hen Brush and Ben Ener will be top beavy favorites, with Prince Lier second choice, and Loki third. The cutries for tomorrow.

First race—Nine-statemaths of a mile. Beausetts, Frankfort Garl, Midlight, Lash, Miss McLaughlin, 107, Lady Rover, 110; Susun, 118.
Second face—Three-quarters of a mile.

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Sic wood, 103; Galos d'Or, 112; Harry
Recd, 114.
Third face.—Seiling; five eighths of a
mile. Side Partner, T. W. W., Mitchell,
Lakeview Palace, Olympus, Rest, Crossus,
104; Oak Leaf, 105; Argonaur, 106;
Richue, 108.
Foorth race.—The Onder Boothe Richae, 108; Argonauf, 106; Richae, 108; Fourth race—The Oukley Berby, One mile and a quarter. Parson, 109; Lock, Senaper Ego, Prince Lief, 117 each; Sen Eder and Ben Brush, coupled, 122; Fifth race—Selling. One mile. King Stone, 92; Judge Denny, 93; Leonnoc, 94; Almee, 97; Harry Minn, The Winner, 100 cach; Cesarian, 109.
Sixth race—Selling. Three quarters of a mile. Resected, Misa Francis, 90 cach; Oracle, 91; Six Alpine, 93; Elsie B., Joe Clark, 95 cach; Vermont Bradford, 962 Joe Thayer, 100; Chicot, 110.

Races at St. Louis

St. Louis, May 20, Two favorites and two second pecks won today. Disocies, favorite in the lifth race, come first, but was disqualified for founding, the money going to a long shot. Attendance, 2,500, Summaries.

yable to a long shot. Attendance, 2,000, Summaries:

First race—Six furiones: Astolfina, 102, A. Barrett, 3 to 1, won. Little Cliff, 104, T. Murphy, 3 to 1, second; Dennis, 107, Webster, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:231-4.

Second race—One noise and twents yards. Missinloone, 102, Armstrong, 3 1-2 to 1, won; Jack Martin, 87, C. Shaughter, 5 to 1, second; Fayetto Belie, 101, Bayless, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 1-2.

Third race—Four furiones: Geshen, 108, Taber, 20 to 1, won; Lamar H, 115, Garner, even, second, Esse Barnes, 100, C. Shaughter, 20 to 1, third. Time, 6:52 1-2.

Fourth race—Five furiones, George F, Smith, 113, Taber, even, won, Urania, 108, Martin, 9 to 5, second, helie of Oak Grove, 97, T. Murphy, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:06.

Fitth race—Six and a builf furiones, Helena fields, 95, Bayless, 15 to 1, won, Thereis, 87, C. Slaughter, 15 to 1, second, Constantine, 105, Vandusen, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1228.

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